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CPIM & Lago Meet This Weekend

Players from the 2 Refineries To Compete for Athletic Honors

The fourth annual cricket competition between employees from the two large refineries of Aruba and Curaçao will take place this weekend. This Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (May 27, 28, & 29), teams of CPIM and Lago men will meet at the Lago Sport Park to battle for top cricket honors.

This year, in addition to cricket, tournaments will also be held in billiards and table tennis. These latter matches will be played at the Lago Club on Saturday night.

Nineteen players will come from Curaçao; they were tentatively scheduled to arrive in Aruba late on Friday, May 26.

The Lago players in the inter-island competition had not been chosen as the News went to press.

The cricket competition will begin Saturday morning, May 27, with the two teams playing a trial match for the Lago Sport Park Trophy. On Sunday and Monday the two elevens will compete for the Crown Life Trophy; this is the cup that will become the permanent possession of the team that wins it three times in a row. The last three tournaments, incidentally, ended in draws.

During the three-day tourney, top-flight cricket will be going on at the Lago Sport Park from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day, with the exception of a 45-minute break for lunch.

The billiard tourney starts at 7:30 Saturday evening, and the table tennis at 10 o'clock that night.

Special entertainment planned in honor of the visiting players includes a tour of the Lago Refinery on Sunday morning, a dance at the Lago Club that night, and a banquet Monday night.

Presentation of the prizes is to take place Monday at 6 o'clock at the Lago Sport Park. Robert Martin, secretary of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. The program will feature talks by a representative of Lago Management and by A. H. Rasul, of the Committee. Captains of both cricket teams will be introduced before the prizes are awarded.

Edney Huckleman, chairman of the Sport Park Recreation Committee, is slated to be master of ceremonies for the banquet. Other speakers will include a Lago Management representative, the captain of the Curaçao team, and David Solomon, of the LSPRC.

These are annual competitions, and this year's is being presented under the auspices of the Lago Sport Park Recreation Committee.

Payoff Procedure Is Changed on Days Following Paydays

As a result of discussions with the Lago Employee Council, the Company has announced a change in the payoff system for monthly-paid staff employees who are paid off at the Main Gate (Gate 1).

On the day following regular paydays, arrangements have been made to open the pay booth at the Main Gate between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning. (Formerly, it was necessary for these employees to obtain their pay at the Main Office on the day after payday.) Only those pay envelopes sent to the Main Gate on payday and that are unclaimed at the close of business on that day will be returned there the following morning.

This change in no way affects employees who regularly receive their pay at the Main Office.

When a regular payday falls on Saturday, the pay booth at the Main Gate will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 on the following Monday morning.



Encuentro di Cricket Entre Isla y Lago

Pa di cuater bez competitie anual di cricket entre empleadonan di e dos refinarianan grandi di Curaçao y Aruba lo tuma lugar e weekend aki. Diasabra, Diadomingo, y Dialuna (Mei 27, 28, y 29), teamnan di C.P.I.M. (Isla) y di Lago lo tin un encuentro na Lago Sport Park pa lucha pa victoria den e weganen di cricket.

E anja ki, ademas di cricket lo tin competitie di biljar y di ping-pong. E matchnan aki lo worde hungá na Lago Club Diasabra 'nochi.

Durante e tournament di tres dia, lo tin wega di cricket na Sport Park di 10'or di mainta te 6'or di atardi, cu excepcion di 45 minuut merdia.

Tournament di biljar ta cuminsa 7:30 Diasabra anochi, y wega di ping-pong e mes anochi 10'or.

E.V. Murphree Elected to National Science Academy

E. V. Murphree, president of the Standard Oil Development Company, central technical and research organization of Jersey Standard, was recently elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Set up in 1863, the National Academy is composed of leading scientists, engineers, and physicians in the United States. The Academy serves to investigate, examine, experiment, and report upon any subject of science whenever called upon by any governmental department. Through various trust funds, it also grants aid to scientific workers engaged in research projects in colleges and universities.

Mr. Murphree was active during the war in research programs of a military nature. As vice-president of the Standard Oil Development Company he helped that company make several notable contributions to the Allied victory. He also figured importantly in both the technical and administrative phases of atomic bomb development.

Mr. Murphree graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1920, receiving a master of science degree there the next year. For awhile he was a staff assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He entered the petroleum field in 1930, becoming director of a Jersey Standard technical group engaged in developing chemical processes from petroleum raw products. In 1938 he became a vice-president of the Standard Oil Development Company, in 1946 executive vice-president, and in August 1947 he was made president of the company.

CPIM vs. LAGO

Highlights of Schedule

Saturday, May 27

- 10 a.m. - Cricket competition for the Lago Trophy begins at Lago Sport Park.
- 12 noon - Lunch.
- 12:45 p.m. - Play resumes at Sport Park; there's a 20-minute break for tea at 3 p.m.
- 6 p.m. - Draw stumps.
- 6:30 p.m. - Supper for visiting players at Esso Heights Dining Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. - Billiard tournament at Lago Club.
- 10 p.m. - Table tennis tournament at Lago Club.

Sunday, May 28

- 8 a.m. - C.P.I.M. players tour Lago Refinery.
- 10 a.m. - Cricket competition for the Crown Life Trophy begins at Lago Sport Park.
- 12 noon - Lunch.
- 12:45 p.m. - Play resumes at Sport Park, with a break for tea from 3 to 3:20.
- 6 p.m. - Draw stumps.
- 6:30 - Supper for C.P.I.M. team at Esso Heights Dining Hall.
- 8 p.m. - Dance at the Lago Club.

Monday, May 28

- (Except for the elimination of the refinery tour, Monday's schedule is the same as Sunday's up until 6 p.m.)
- 6:05 p.m. - Presentation of prizes at Lago Sport Park.
- 7:30 p.m. - Banquet at the Esso Heights Dining Hall, for players, officials, and guests.

Gran Concurencia Pa Mira Película di Spinal Tap

Un película riba "spinal tap" (sakamento di liquido di weso di lomba), filmá pa Dr. R. Turfboer, tabatin masha concurencia dia cu el a worde mostrá na Swingsters Square Garden (13 di Mei). Despues di e film a sigui un balia, cu muziek na cargo di Casino del Caribe y Conjunto Imperial.

Promé cu el a mustra e película, Dr. Turfboer, hefe di Marine Dispensary a tene un discurso cortico pa splica e film di color cu a dura 15 minuut.

Obheto di e film ta pa familiarizá hendenan cu e procedimiento simpel. E ta conta storia di un homber cu ta sufri di sifilis. Su dokter ta duné un saminacion completo y ta bisé cu e mester di tratamiento. Sin embargo, pa por determiná ki sorto di tratamiento e tin mester, dokter ta spliké cu e mester tuma un "spinal tap". Esey ta e único manera, e ta sigui splica, pa por determiná com leeuw e enfermedad ta y pa por duna e patient e tratamien-to adecuado pa curé.

Pa mustra e patient com simpel y sin dolor e procedimiento ta, e dokter ta mustré un film riba Spinal Tap. Promé e patient ta haya un inyeccion pa mata e carni pe no sinti dolor ora cu nan hinka e angua den su weso di lomba. E ora un cantidad chikito di e liquido di den su weso di lomba ta worde saká pa saminé den laboratorio y e dokter ta haya sa precisamente kico e mester recetá pa e patient.

E dos rolnan principal den e película a worde hungá pa dos emplead-o di Lago; John de Lange di Training Division a hunga papel di dokter, y Fernando Richards di Plant

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Venezuela Dissolves Communist Party

The Venezuelan Government states that, following close upon the recent illegal strike in its petroleum industry, it has dissolved the Communist Party there. All the Party's premises have been closed, and its means of publicity abolished.

Reasons given for the Government's move were the Party's agitation against the public order; its organization of illegal strikes in the petroleum and other industries; its acts of sabotage and armed assaults at Barquisimeto and Boca de Rio; and its efforts to disrupt all educational establishments.

The Government stated that such activities were organized and directed by the Communist Party, together with the dissolved party of Acción Democrática. Such activities, it said, disturbed the public peace, caused confusion in the nation's economy, and did serious damage to the Organization of Labor Syndicates, all with the purpose of upsetting the normal restoration of the country's democratic institutions.

KNSM Ta Cuminza Cu Servicio Nobo

Compañía Real Holandesa de Vapores (K.N.S.M.) su servicio nobo entre Aruba y Europa, incluyendo varios puertonan den Caribe, a worde anunciá na un banquete especial abordo di S.S. Willemstad, dia 8 di Mei.

E vapor aki y un otro batizá Oranjestad, cualnan a worde renobá pa inclui acomodacion pa pasahero, lo toca e siguiente puntonan den nan biahanan: Amsterdam, Plymouth, Madeira, La Guaira, Curaçao, Aruba, Puerto Limon, Cristobal, Cartagena, Trinidad, y Barbados. Prijsnan no a



KNSM To Use Rebuilt Ships

The Royal Netherlands Steamship Company's new services between here and Europe, with a Caribbean tour added, were announced at a special invitation dinner aboard the SS Willemstad May 8.

This ship and the SS Oranjestad, both rebuilt with greatly expanded passenger accommodations, will make a swing that includes Amsterdam, Plymouth, Madeira, LaGuaira, Curaçao, Aruba, Puerto Limon, Cristobal, Cartagena, Trinidad, and Barbados. The tour portion of special interest to Aruba residents is an eight to nine-day swing going from Aruba to Puerto Limon, Costa Rica - to the Canal Zone - to Cartagena - possibly to Barranquilla - and back to Aruba. The rate has not yet been announced, but is reported as reasonable for that type of travel. The ships accommodate 50 first class passengers, and have spacious and well-appointed lounges and dining rooms. There are also second and third class accommodations.

K.N.S.M.'s local manager H. van der Linden tells of his line's new services at a shipboard dinner May 8. Facing camera at head table are H. A. Hessling, Capt. Lokman, and Lago Marine Manager J. Andreae. Others visible at the Captain's table include H. S. Merryweather, Dr. J. E. M. Arends, Police Commissioner van Erp, and Dr. J. R. Arends. At far right is B. Teagle of Lago; beside him, C. Albrecht of Aruba Trading.

Thirty-five prominent guests at an elaborate dinner were first to be told of the new services. In welcoming them and announcing K.N.S.M.'s plans, manager H. van der Linden said "It shows the importance of our island, that Aruba is now included in the ports of call of our passenger service, and we hope this may lead to a still closer contact of Aruba with our mother country."

Lt. Governor H. Hessling officially offered Aruba's congratulations and good wishes to the line, and a number of other speakers seconded his sentiments.

A June Calendar

- 6 - D-Day at Normandy, France, 1944.
- 18 - Father's Day.
- 21 - Summer begins.
- 23 - Typewriter patented by C. L. Sholes, 1869.
- 29 - HRH Prince Bernhard's birthday.

worde anunciá ainda, pero si cu nan ta masha rasonabel pa un biahá asina.

E vapornan ta carga 50 pasahero di eerste klas, y e tin salanan y comedornan espacioso. Tin acomodacion di twede y derde klas tambe.

Trinta y cinco invitadonan, residentesnan prominente di Aruba, a tuma parti na e banquete na cual ocasion nan a haya tur detaye di e servicio nobo.

Gerente di K.N.S.M., H. van der Linden, a duna bonbiní y a anuncia e plannan, y el a bisa: importancia di nos isla ta keda probá siendo cu Aruba ta inclui den e puertonan di nos servicio nobo pa pasaheronan, y nos ta spera cu lo e sirbi pa trece mas contacto entre Aruba y madre patria.

Gezaghebber Interino, H. Hessling, a ofrece felicitacionnan oficial di Aruba y a d-sea e compañía tur éxito; otro oradornan a expresá e mesun deseonan.

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Cementing Good Relations

This weekend will see the fourth annual meeting between cricket teams from Lago and Curaçao's C.P.I.M. The two teams will play at the Lago Sport Park, with possession of the Crown Life Trophy at stake. Other awards, given each year by the host company, will include individual prizes and a trophy to the team winning the first day's trial match.

Competitions will also be held in table tennis and billiards. This annual tourney is held alternately in Curaçao and Aruba. During the few short years they have been going on, these competitions have served as an important factor in promoting good will and friendly relations between the two oil refineries of Curaçao and Aruba.

The good accomplished by these annual competitions was very well stated by C.P.I.M.'s former managing director, Mr. Van Krimpen. Following last year's matches in Curaçao, he said that "it is competition like this that assists in building better relationships among employees of the two great refineries."

The C.P.I.M. players were scheduled to arrive in Aruba on May 26, with matches scheduled for the 27th, 28th, and 29th. We are sure that their appearance will draw large numbers of spectators to the Lago Sport Park to watch them match their skill against the Lago team. We welcome them to Aruba, and hope that their stay here is as pleasant and enjoyable as was the trip of the Lago team to Curaçao last year.

Criando Bon Relacionnan

E weekend aki lo ta di cuater bez cu encuentro anual entre teamnan di cricket di CPIM (Isla) di Curaçao y di Lago lo tuma lugar. E dos teamnan lo hunga na Lago Sport Park, competiendo pa e copa di Crown Life. Otro premionan, cu e compania cu ta ricibi e bishitanan sa duna tur anja, lo inclui premionan individual y un copa pa e team cu gana e promé wega hunga na Sport Park.

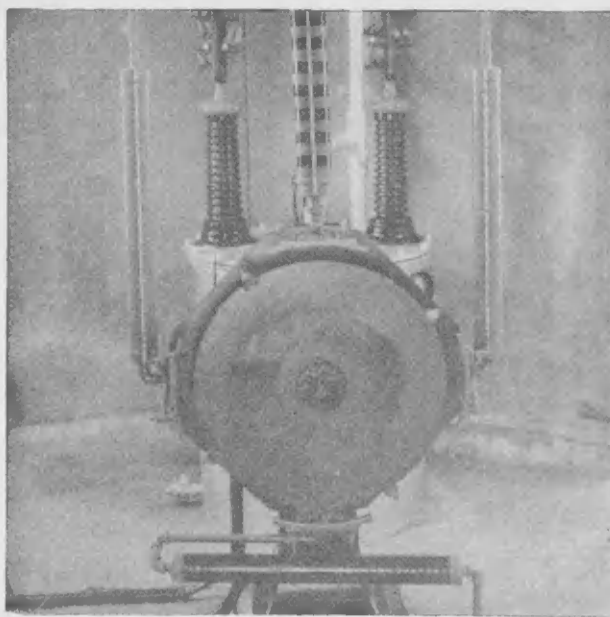
Lo tin competitie di ping-pong y biljar tambe.

E torneonan anual ta tuma lugar na Curaçao un anja y na Aruba e siguiente anja. Durante e tempo cu es encuentronan a tuma lugar, e competicionan aki a sirbi como un factor importante pa cria bon boluntad y relacionnan amistoso entre e dos refinermanan di petroleo di Curaçao y di Aruba.

Despues di e ultimo encuentro na Curaçao, gerente anterior di CPIM, Meneer van Krimpen a expresá loque e competicionan aki ta alcanza, diciendo „un competitie asina ta yuda na trece mihor relacionnan entre empleadonan di e dos gran refinermanan”.

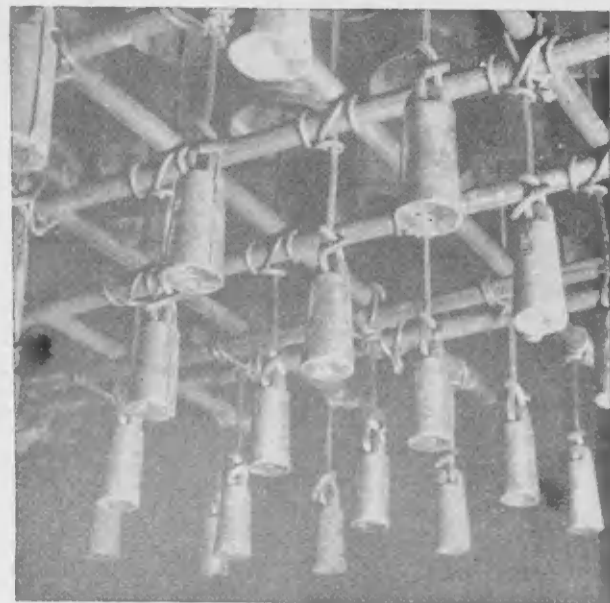
E hungadornan di CPIM a keda di yega Aruba dia 26 di Mei, y weganan lo tuma lugar dia 27, 28, y 29. Sigur nan weganan lo atrae hopi hende na Lago Sport Park, pa mira e bishitanan compará nan habilidad contra empleadonan di Lago. Nos ta yama nan bonbini na Aruba y nos ta spera cu nan estadía aki na Aruba lo ta mes placentero cu e estadía di e team di Lago tabata na Curaçao anja pasá.

What is this



Can you guess what the Frankensteinish piece of equipment is on the left? And those things in the picture at right, that look slightly like bells hanging

and this?



in a belfry, what are they? (Turn to page 6 for a cloudy, confused explanation of both pictures.)

NY Newspaper Runs Picture and Story of Esso Supertanker

The New York Herald-Tribune carried a recent story and picture on the welcome accorded the new supertanker Esso New York by the city after which the vessel is named. The headline over the three-column picture of the ship said "Supertanker Named for City Enters Esso Shipping Fleet."

(The last issue of the Aruba Esso News carried an account of the Esso New York setting a new loading record here on April 24. From Aruba the ship sailed to New York for her maiden voyage to that port.)

The Herald-Tribune story told of the supertanker receiving the city's official welcome at an anchorage off Staten Island; she had already discharged the 171,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil she carried from Aruba to Bayonne, New Jersey.

"A party of city officials," said the New York paper, "headed by Erwin Zeltner, secretary of the Department of Marine and Aviation, traveled down the bay on the Esso tug No. 7 to greet the vessel and a fireboat added to the greeting by spraying tons of bay water into the air."

The Herald-Tribune pointed out that the Esso New York is the first of the Esso Shipping Company's fleet of 118 ships to be named for the city since before World War I.

After the New York welcoming party left the supertanker, she weighed anchor for Corpus Christi, Texas.

Women's Hospital Service Passes First Anniversary; Praised by Medical Dept.

The service operated by Lago Colony women, to provide Hospital-patients with personal necessities, candy, and magazines, recently passed its first anniversary. On the occasion of its entering its second year, the service drew high praise from Lago's Medical Director Dr. R. C. Carrell.

Writing to Mrs. J. J. Cahill, president of the Colony's Women's Guild, Dr. Carrell extended to the Guild and to the individual ladies who "have given freely of their time and enthusiasm the Medical Department's sincere appreciation for the services which have been rendered during the past year."

Remarking that the project had been much appreciated by the Hospital's patients, Dr. Carrell said that the "service has been rendered most regularly, very efficiently and with excellent spirit on the part of all concerned."

This community project is sponsored by the Lago Community Council, with the Women's Guild of the Lago Community Church handling the actual operation of it. Participation in the service is not limited to members of that group, however, and many Lago Colony ladies who are not members of the Guild devote their time and efforts to it.

The project is one of service, with no profit involved. Merchandise items, such as toiletries and candy, are sold at cost; magazines are given free of charge. The volunteer workers who take part in the service go through the various Hospital wards twice a week.

SPINAL TAP

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Dispensary a hunga papel di e pacient.

Dr. Rupert Burtan di Plant Dispensary a asisti Dr. Turfboer na mustramento di e film, percurando pa muziek adecuado pa e película.

Clubnan of organizacionnan cu ta interesá na mustra e film aki na nan miembronan, por comunica cu Dr. Turfboer na Marine Dispensary.

Crowd Sees Movie On the Spinal Tap

A movie on the spinal tap, filmed here by Dr. Robert Turfboer, drew a large crowd when it had its first showing on May 13. The picture was shown at the Swingsters Square Garden, and preceded a dance at which the Casino Del Caribe and the Conjunto Imperial provided the music.

A talk by Dr. Turfboer, head of the Marine Dispensary, preceded the showing of the 15-minute colored movie.

Purpose of the film is to get people acquainted with the simple medical procedure, the spinal tap. It tells the story of a man who is suffering from syphilis, or "bad" blood. His doctor gives him a careful examination and tells him that he needs treatment. However, to determine exactly which type of treatment the patient needs, the doctor explains that he must perform a spinal tap on him. Only then, he points out, can he learn how far the disease had advanced and prescribe the proper treatment to cure him.

To show the patient how simple and painless the procedure is, the doctor then shows him a movie on the spinal tap. Before the tap is made, a very small injection of local anesthesia is given so that the introduction of the spinal tap needle is not felt at all. Then a small part of the spinal fluid is tapped off for the examination. This bit of fluid is then examined in the laboratory, and the doctor is able to prescribe the right treatment for his patient.

The two main characters appearing in the movie were both Lago employees: John de Lange of the Training Division played the doctor, and Fernando Richards, Plant Dispensary, the patient.

Assisting Dr. Turfboer in showing the picture was Dr. Rupert Burtan, of the Plant Dispensary, who provided the recorded background music for the movie.

Clubs or organizations interested in showing the picture to their members may make the necessary arrangements with Dr. Turfboer at the Marine Dispensary.

NEW ARRIVALS

CROES, Florencio. A son, Henri Robert, May 2.
FARRO, Jose. A son, Jose Atanasio, May 2.
OSBORNE, James. A daughter, Lindora Claudina, May 2.
TROMP, Frederico. A daughter, Atanasia, May 2.
KOCK, Jacobo. A daughter, Violanda, May 2.
PERROTTE, Anthony. A son, Rudolph, May 3.
LONDON, Charles. A daughter, Marie Claire, May 4.
LE GRAND, Arthur. A daughter, Myrna Ines, May 4.
VAN HEYNINGEN, Stanislaus. A son, Pedro Fernando, May 4.
GEERMAN, Lazaro. A son, Lorenzo Augustin, May 5.
BALLANTYNE, Paul. A daughter, Wilma Leona, May 5.
LEMEN, Willem. A daughter, Jenny Helen, May 5.
ANDERSON, Lithfield. A daughter, Joan Claudette, May 8.
CURIEL, Leo. A son, Gregorio Jacintho, May 9.
KELLY, Maximo. A daughter, Maria Filipina, May 8.
ANGELA, Candido. A daughter, Jacinta Arcadia, May 8.
GIBBS, Alexander. A daughter, Grace Theolinda, May 9.
SUKHDEO, Harry. A daughter, Sandra Indira, May 9.
DONATA, Marco. A son, Isidro Alex, May 10.
SINT JAGO, Hercules. A daughter, Francisca Marianita, May 11.
DE FREITAS, Jules. A daughter, Judith Lorette, May 11.
JOHN, Alban. A daughter, Velma Monica, May 11.
PURCELL, Albert. A daughter, Patsy Victoria, May 12.
GEERMAN, Nazario. A daughter, Johanna Pangracia, May 12.
CROES, Alberto. A son, Jacinto Pedro, May 13.
DAVIS, Arthur. A daughter, Maureen Loretta, May 13.
KELLY, Jeronimo. A daughter, Egidia Filomena, May 14.
FLEMING, Albert. A daughter, May 15.
NOEL, Henry. A son, May 15.

Shorthand Class holds Graduation



Members of the class in beginning shorthand are seen above at their graduation ceremonies May 12. From left to right are Jessie Gonzalez and Stafford Coutar, both of the Training Division; Nydia Ecury, Aruba Esso News; W. A. Keibler, instructor; Ivy Butts, Utilities, Francisco Kock, Light Oils Finishing; and Josephine Williams, Storehouse.

Six Graduate in Shorthand

Six employees received their diplomas May 12 for having completed the Company's course in beginning shorthand. Graduation ceremonies were held at the Training Building.

The course, covering one year's work, included work in shorthand, transcription, letter forms, and allied subjects. Three of the graduates also passed the New York State Regents' advanced shorthand exami-

nation. They were Nydia Ecury (who completed the year's course here in seven months), Josephine Williams, and Stafford Coutar.

Speakers at the graduation ceremonies were Industrial Relations Director J. V. Friel, and J. T. Collins and W. A. Keibler of the Training Division. Mr. Keibler taught the course. Also attending the ceremonies were Management representatives from the departments represented by the graduates.

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Fred Ritfeld Cracking
B. Vlapree CTR, Field Shops
H. de Vries TSD Off.
W. Booi Acctg.
Mrs. I. Butts Pwse. 1 & 2
J. de Kort Lab. 1 & 2
H. Wathey LPD
Mrs. M. A. Mengree Clubs
E. Mackintosh Dining Halls
G. Lawrence Catalytic
C. Hassell M&C Off.
F. Ponson Mas. & Ins.
E. Connor Mach. Shop
C. Abraham Pipe
J. Oduber Welding
J. Francisco Col. Comm.
J. La Cruz Plant Comm.
S. Oliver Laundry
R. Van Blarcom Col. Ser. Off.
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R. Boekhoudt Amacuro
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R. Wilson Bachaquero
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H. W. Mulzac Caripito
M. John Cumarebo
N. F. Clarke Guarico
N. M. Josephia Invercalbo
C. T. Pantophlet Jusepin
Z. Z. Fleming Mara
F. T. Angel Maracay
J. Smith Misoa
R. A. Martis Pedernales
W. F. Van Putten Quiriquire
C. Gilkes Sabaneta
X. Davis San Carlos
C. A. Euton Temblador
A. C. Nurse Trujillo
J. Keck Yamatnota
G. O. Walker Shoregang
J. I. Yanga Delaplaine
L. E. Marchena ColoradoPoint
D. L. Van Putten Relief Pumpmen

Ship to Shore

A study in lowering costs

From dried prunes to steel plate, from Xray film to dock piles, from vanishing cream to flowmeters — every month hundreds of tons, thousands of items, pour out of ships on to Lago's docks to keep a great refinery operating.

When a carpenter drives a nail — when a janitor puts out a new roll of paper towels — when a process man orders a valve replaced — a tiny fraction of the cost of the nail, the towels, the new valve comes from moving them off the ship that brought them to Aruba.

On any one item the fraction is small, but grows huge when tens of thousands of pieces are considered.

The cost "ship to shore" — simply swinging the goods from the ship's hold to the dock — on a single cargo may be as much as \$15,000. Lowering that cost has been an 18-month job by the Mechanical Department with the help of the Butterworth System at Bayonne, and the effort is producing results.

The work started in earnest in December 1948, when the department began an intensive study of the handling of materials all the way from the loading of a cargo at Bayonne to eventual use. An important part of this study was "ship to shore" handling.

A magnifying glass was put on every aspect of every incoming cargo for a year and a half; every possible angle was studied to discover easier, faster, more efficient, less costly ways of unloading. Detailed reports on the stowing and unloading of over 200 cargoes helped to throw light on the problems and on the answers.

The improvements and savings that resulted came from hundreds of big and little changes in methods. Probably the biggest was in the use of the pallet, a strong wooden platform about four feet square.

In April 1949, the first pallets were used on Lago's cargoes. They had been used for some time for the handling and storage of materials in the plant, but now materials were placed on pallets at Bayonne and were unloaded and stored without being touched again till they were finally taken off the pallet to be used. From a start of ten pallets per ship, there are now sometimes up to 150, and each may carry as much as two tons of cargo. Where all cement was formerly handled one bag at a time, now much of it is palletized, with 42 bags handled as one unit.

Even the way materials are stacked on the pallets comes in for study. In cement, seven piles six bags high was changed to six piles seven bags high — to make it easier to transport by the Ross straddle-carriers. Catalyst was being received both in short fat drums and tall thin drums, each holding the same weight. Only tall thin ones were ordered after it was seen that pallets hold eight of these, but only six of the others. Commissary goods in cardboard boxes, of which hundreds might have been packed loose in the cargo hold before, are now handled largely on pallets. This has recently gone one step farther: often the cases are lightly glued together so they don't shift on the pallet as the ship rolls.

Another big advance has been in segregating different kinds of cargo. For example, two kinds of tetra-ethyl lead are now kept separate as they are loaded, so they can more

easily be routed to separate storage as they leave the ship.

Lumber which used to come down loose is now bundled by the suppliers so batches can easily be handled at once. And on some items like lumber and pipe, the wire-cable slings used to hoist bundles on to the ship at Bayonne are left on the bundles, for quick handling here. Like many hundreds of the pallets, these slings continually shuttle back and forth between Aruba and Bayonne.

It was discovered that unloading was sometimes delayed because special equipment needed to haul cargo off the dock had to wait for a one-day dock pass. Now towmotors, trucks, cranes, locomotives, and other such equipment have permanent dock passes.

A faster method of unloading cars was developed. A change was made in the above-deck piping on certain ships so that cargo could be better handled. Tetra-ethyl lead and cold stores were no longer sent on the same ships because their unloading interferes with each other.

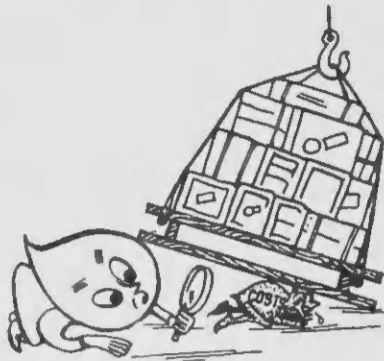
Standards have been set up for all kinds of cargo; for example, lumber on deck is about a half-manhour per ton, lumber in the hold is about one and a half manhours per ton. The standards are guides that help to gauge improvements in methods, and that help show up any difficulties so they can be studied and improved.

Close cooperation is given by the Marine Department, in docking ships at an agreed dock and agreed time so that manpower and equipment can be planned without waste. Most ships with cargo must be placed with a certain side to the pier, depending on what cargo is on deck. Marine's launches work closely with M & C when cargo is being unloaded on to barges tied up next to the ships.

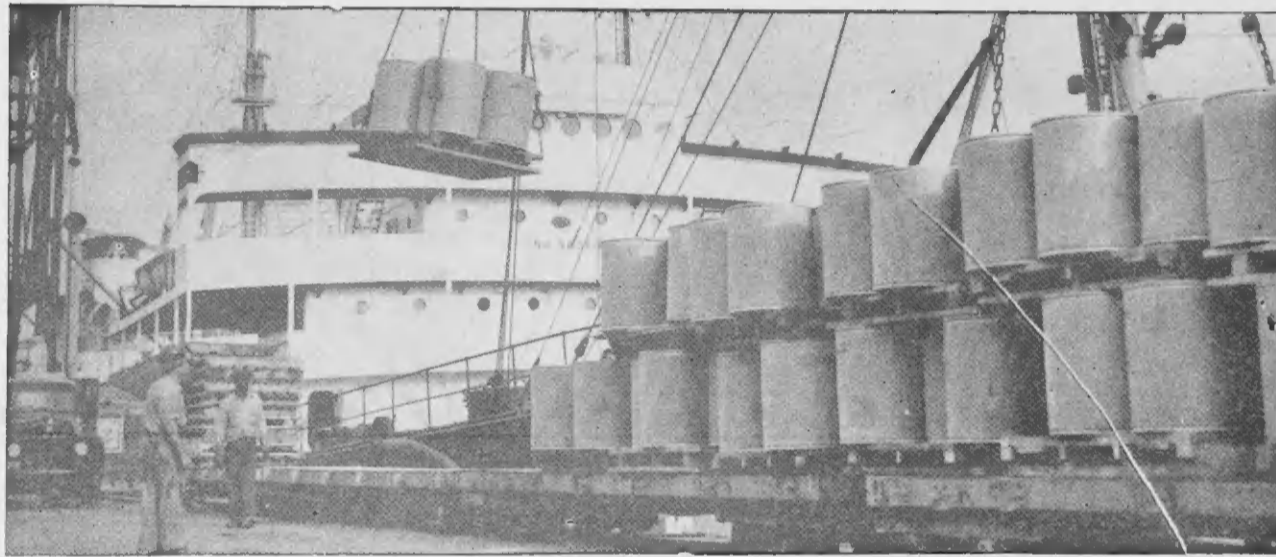
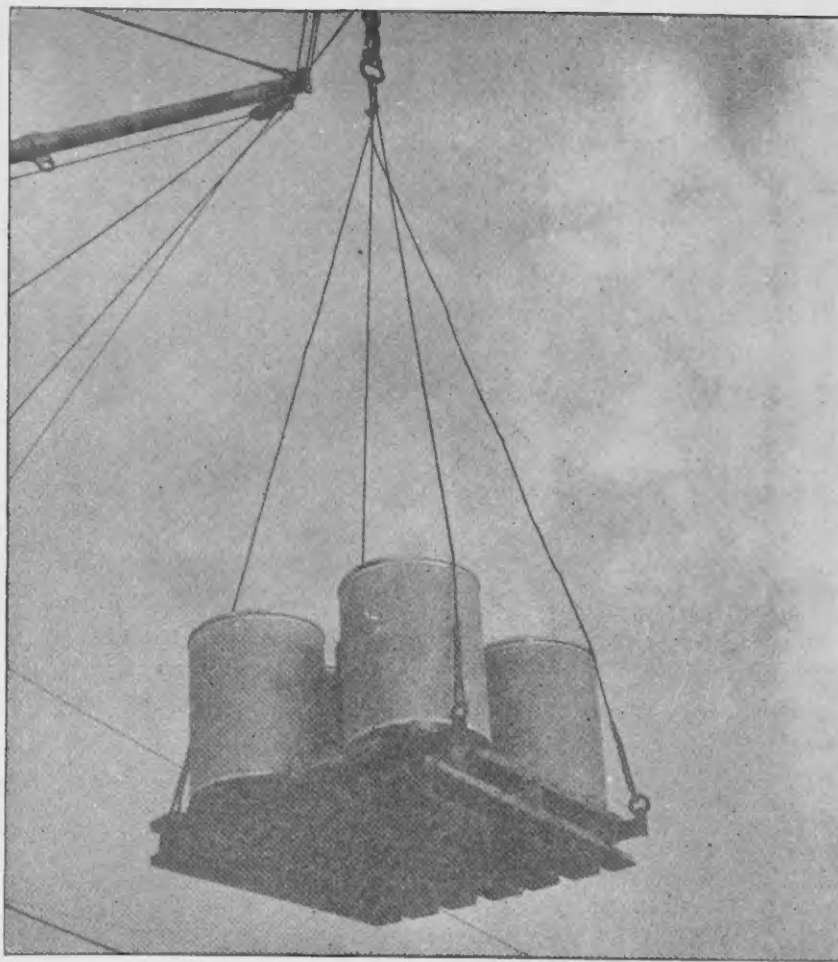
Cargo loading diagrams showing how the cargo is stored are prepared at Bayonne and arrive here before the ship. These help M & C forces to plan the unloading most efficiently, in such details as docking on a certain side, how many men will be needed at what different times, what special equipment to call for, etc.

Making the improvements and the savings has been a two-way matter between the Mechanical Department and the loaders at Bayonne. Most of the improved methods involved some change in loading procedure by the Butterworth forces, and continuous cooperation was essential. In many cases they suggested improvements, and all improvements proposed here had to be checked at Bayonne to be certain that any saving was not over-balanced by excess cost in loading.

The whole project has been a clear case of cost reduction in action on a substantial scale.

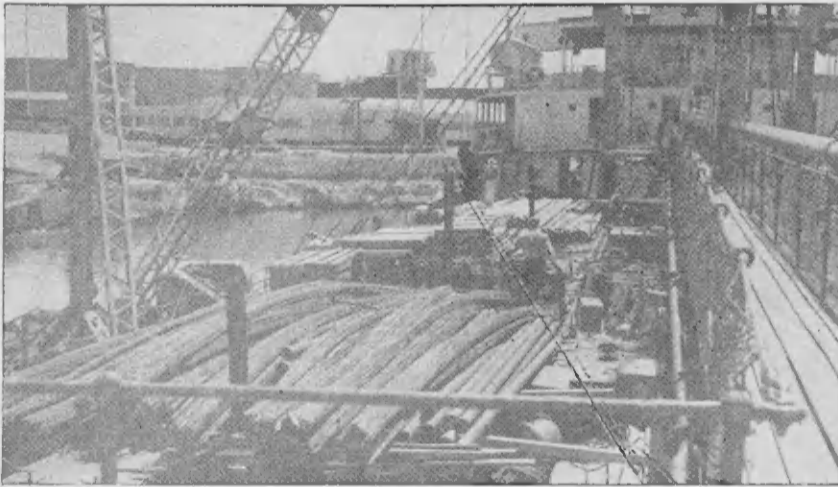


While only "ship to shore" savings in cargo handling are touched on here, the savings on such items as palletizing and segregating materials are carried into all parts of the plant through simplified handling after cargo leaves the dock. This will be covered in a future article.

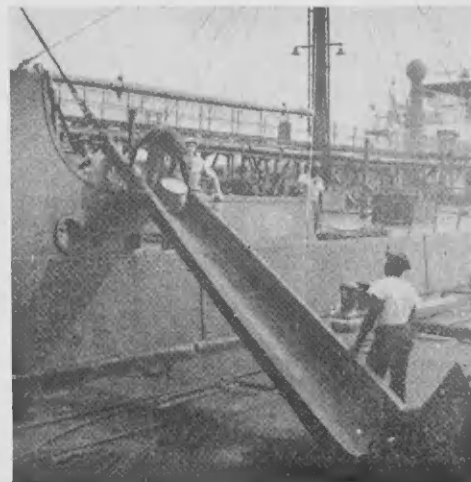


Above, ease both in handling and stacking palletized materials is evident in this shipment of catalyst moving from "ship to shore".

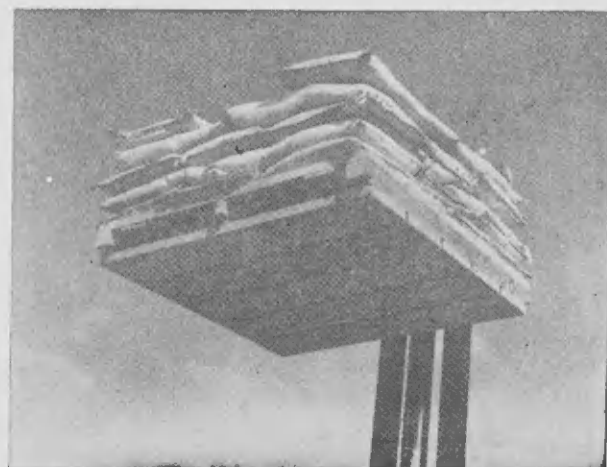
Pallets don't solve all unloading problems, as shown by this typical deck cargo of pipe, valves, drums, crates, and reinforcing rod at right. Note derrick barge and crane unloading the pipe on to barges.



A continuous-belt conveyor designed here will soon replace this method of unloading cold stores. The lower end of the conveyor will place goods where they can easily be lifted on to a flatcar.



The mighty pallet — only a simple platform of wood, but its effect on the shipping and handling of materials has been enormous. This is an early type, a so-called "bull-nose" pallet that is being replaced as fast as possible by the "wing" pallet shown at the top of the page. Steel bars placed in the slots or "wings" of the latter type make for more efficient handling.



Below, a cargo hold of Commissary items before segregating and palletizing were begun — a confused hodgepodge of everything from tea to mop handles, from peanut butter to shoe polish and back again.





Fls. 200

Etta Williamson
Accounting Dept.

Her idea was to revise the wordage on urgent cables so that the receiver of the message would know that urgent handling on his end was requested.



Fls. 150

Walter G. Byer
Light Oils Finishing

He suggested the elimination of steam pump No. 1166 at the No. 1 pitch still.



Fls. 100

J. L. de Freitas
Catalytic Dept.

His idea was that a method of recovering water be instituted at the PCAR.



Fls. 100

W. J. Rafloski
Electrical Dept.

Replace gear type couplings with flexible couplings.



Fls. 100

George Echelson; TSD
His suggestion was to use leak-proof batteries in flashlights.



Fls. 100

Clyde Normandt Storehouse
Use pipe hooks in handling heavy pipe was his winning suggestion.



Fls. 50

Alex Hassell I.R. Dept.
His idea was to change the work procedure for tanker passengers so as to simplify dispatch.



Fls. 50

H. K. Ollivierre Storehouse
Stock springs for Hotchkiss stapling machines won him a cash award.



Fls. 50

R. Zambrano Industrial Relations Dept.
Print lines at stated distances in the Lago telephone directory.

"There is nothing human that cannot be improved."

The truth of that old saying has been demonstrated literally millions of times during the history of man. And it has brought profit to those who believed in it, and who set out to find a better way of doing something.

All around us, in our everyday life, we see countless examples of common objects that have been vastly improved during the last few years. The principles of electricity, for instance, have been known for many years. Yet constant improvements have been made to give us better light by which to read. And the 1950 automobiles have numerous improvements over last year's models. In fact, the car of ten years ago seemed like a pretty good car in 1940. Then men started

looking around for ways to improve it, and they made many discoveries that have given us the far better car of 1950.

Anyone who examines his job or his everyday activities can find ways to make improvements. He can find a simpler way of performing some activity — or a safer way — or a less expensive way. Anything can be improved upon. Even when we consider something "perfect", we usually find that someone else comes along and improves it.

Why not take a closer look at your job? If you do, you should certainly come up with some good ideas for improving it. And Coin Your Ideas is ready to pay cash for good ideas that employees turn in.

Just remember — "There is nothing human that cannot be improved." Start now to look about you for ways to improve your activities.

CYI JACKPOT

Fls. 40

Thomas Wolfe

Block unissued code whistle numbers.

Fls. 30

Thomas Woodley

Circular folding manhole guard.

Emil Pfeffer

Improve method for correlation and calibration of republic hydraulic valve positioners.

Oscar Jacobus

Provide ventilation & drainage for Lago Heights truck, B-100.

A. Schwarcz

Tie in refinery bunker line to excess pressure controller, No. 10 tar box.

Hendrik Patist

Install 1" steam injector line into ell of skimmer line between tanks 223 & 221.

Joseph James

Construct valve seat puller with two jacks as supports - C.U. No. 1-8.

Mario de Cuba

Install procedure for issuing office supplies, Cracking Plant.

Fls. 25

J. C. Featherston

Connect by hose oil line hand pump to compressors crankcases to remove oil (supplemental).

Richard Smith

Install portable wind break and rain shelter at Gate 6 gatehouse.

Leonard Marques

Relocate D.B. bottoms line valve to position above bottoms line, No. 10 aviation still.

G. A. Rigot

Install 1" bypass around 4" propane bottoms line to storage.

Simon Werleman

Use pulling lug instead of Crosby for pulling telephone cable.

Clyde Normandt

Use crank case draining for rust prevention at Pipe Yard.

Frank Edwards

Enclose railroad tracks in concrete from west end of Electric Shops to motor washing platform.

V. van Den Berg

Relocate house numbers on 50 new houses for visibility.

Augusto Kelly

Change position of discharge valves, tar pumps.

Dudley Grant

Install customer desk space at Lago Heights Post Office.

J. Donohue

Rearrange & revise daily passenger report.

W. J. Rafloski

Install brass shield to prevent water from entering motor bearing housing (supplemental).

Charles Kerrel

Install shower west of No. 2 wet foam pump-house.

Leroy McGrew

Paint glyptol on steering wheels of cars & scooters, on handles of scooters.

William Samson

Change inlet of sample jar, side-stream products, no. 3 C.U.

John de Lima

Install bleeder in No. 10 V.C. circulating line.

Fls. 20

Genaro Roos

Install back up lights on pick-ups in night service.

I. C. Irwin

Install steam smothering line to vapor collecting drum, No. 4-A still.

Vernon Morgan

Install bicycle rack on south side of Main Electric Shop.

Julio Croes

Install fire extinguisher on truck No. 106.

Fred Marshall

Install steam to inlet of vacuum and atm. furnace, No. 10 crude still.

Simeon Farro

Hook up longer bleeder line to steam to tower stripped feed deck gauge glass bleeder, No. 8 rerun still.

F. Legenhausen

Identify by name or number each of four buildings at Elementary School.

V. A. Mondinho

Hook up funnel line to recovery drum line from pump No. 8, Central Pump-house.

Herman Lovell

Install Company policy in all control rooms, Catalytic Dept.

S. P. De Kort

Install air hose connection to use compressed air, Colony fire pump-house.

Fred Marshall

Install extension on 3" steam valve take-off, No. 4 rerun still.

Simeon Farro

Install funnel & sewer line, No. 8 rerun still.

Roger Plail

Install clock with sweep second hand, overseas telephone booth.

Edgar Leysner

Install drain in steam line to roof tubes, No. 4, 5, 6, & 7 rerun stills.

L. McK. Martin

Erect walkway south of tank No. 547.

Leonard Marques

Provide bypass valves in steam to strippers with extensions to ground level, No. 11 crude still.

J. A. Osborn

Place Scotchlite strips on bottoms of bobs on bob gauge boards.

W. Ho Sing Loy

Lower valve stacks to elevation Storehouse, traffic hazard corner west of main warehouse eliminated.

Rupert Logan

Install another ladder on west or south side of Q-blow furnace, Foundry.

Carilio Julen

Improvement in safety on road northwest of Catalytic Dept. office.

Ivan Wong

Revise method of listing births.

James Every

Install fire extinguisher in Time-keeping Section, Accounting Dept.

E. H. del Isle

Discontinue use of P.R. overhead control valve to deb. feed line.

N. van Volleveld

Eliminate water accumulation at No. 1 & 2 units, Cracking Plant.

C. J. Sibilo

Use brackish water, washbasin in Section H & Colony Electric Shop.

Samuel Rajroop

Improve patient facilities at Dispensary.

Daniel Hassell

Provide furnace inspection doors with handle - Cracking Plant.

Lionel Dyer

Relocate ceiling light fixtures, C.P.H.

P. J. Geerman

Lower clock of Service Division, Accounting Dept.

A. C. Johnson

Install fire extinguishers & safety shower at AAR-2.

James Romney

Install shade over water cooler, Plant Commissary.

Edney Huckleman

Use one physical examination form instead of two for pre-employment examination and employee returning from vacation.

Edney Huckleman

Eliminate use of duplicate "fit for duty" slips.

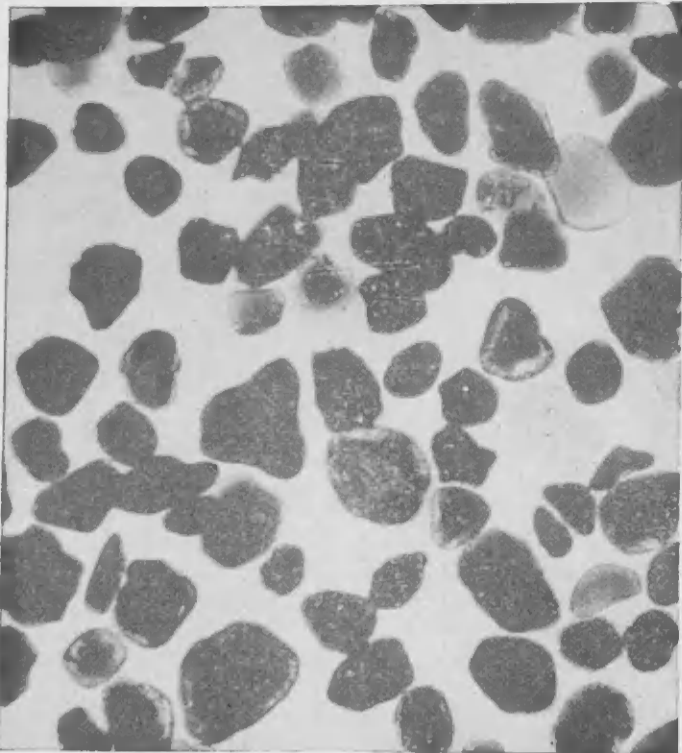
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Robert Khan

Return typed copy of CYI to suggestor before beginning of investigation (supplemental).

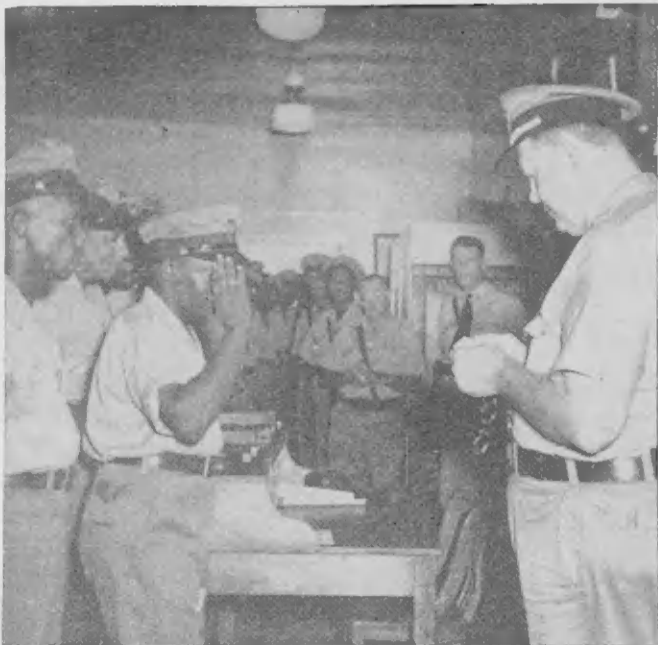
I. A. Crippen

Install angle irons on both ends of all comb. units No. 1-8 deckings, general inspection.



These look like big stones, but they are not. This is a picture taken through a microscope, of the powdered catalyst used in the Cat Cracker. The grains appear 100 times as large.

Esakinan no ta piedra, aunque esey nan parce. Esaki ta portret di puiur di catalyst saká door di un microscop; e puiur ta aumentá cien bez.



The completion of intensive instruction in first aid for members of the Lago Police Force was celebrated May 9 by the distribution of graduation certificates to the patrolmen. Police Chief G. B. Brook gives the first two certificates to Patrolman Wakefield Downes (saluting) and to Watchman Henely A. Hodge, (to left of Downes.) Attending the ceremony were D. L. Hussey, Process; Captain W. L. Thomas, Marine; G. N. Owen, and R. D. Brown, Safety; E. F. Welch, Training; Lt. R. O. Smith, L. P. D.; and Sgt. B. Boonstra, Dutch Military Police. The training program was very comprehensive and will be useful to the staff both on and off the job.



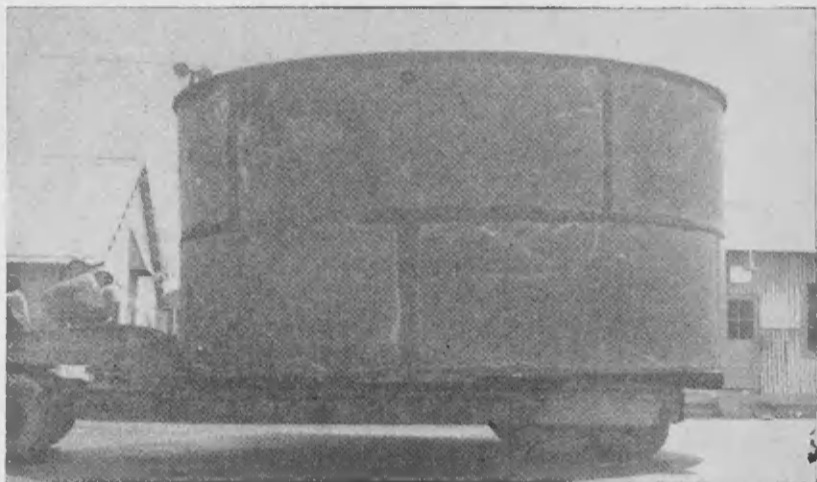
Melody and rhythm combine when a steel band gets hot. Here is a picture of the "Invaders", a steel band from Trinidad which appeared at the Lago Club May 6 for a special dance.

Tabatin melodia y ritmo "for so" na diferente ocasionnan cu "Invaders" un banda di Trinidad a parce na diferente lugarnan aki na Aruba.

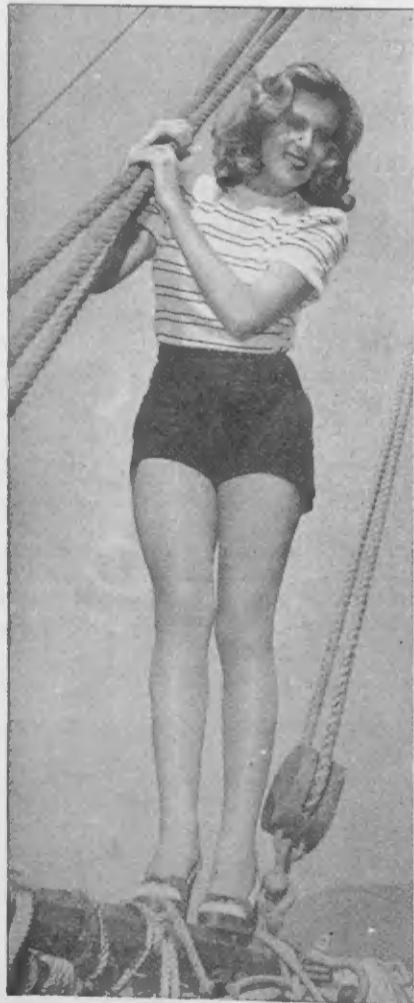


C. Pierre, left, receives a trophy for winning the B Division of the billiard tournament sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Mrs. I. Butts congratulates him. W. Arrias, winner of the A Division is shown fourth from left.

C. Pierre, banda robez, ta ricibi un copa pa ganamento di tournament di biljar cu Comité Consultativo di Lago Heights a organiza. Señora Ivy Butts di Utilities ta felicité.



It's easy to move a tank if you have the right equipment! These Lago men have just finished helping to load this big tank onto a truck and when the picture was taken they were moving it to another part of the refinery.



Saucy starlet Marle Hayden of Universal-International studios in California shows a ship-shape rigging. She would look equally good on a tanker.

Marle Hayden un artista di Universal-International ta cla pa haci un paseo den su barco. Ken ke sirbi di captan?



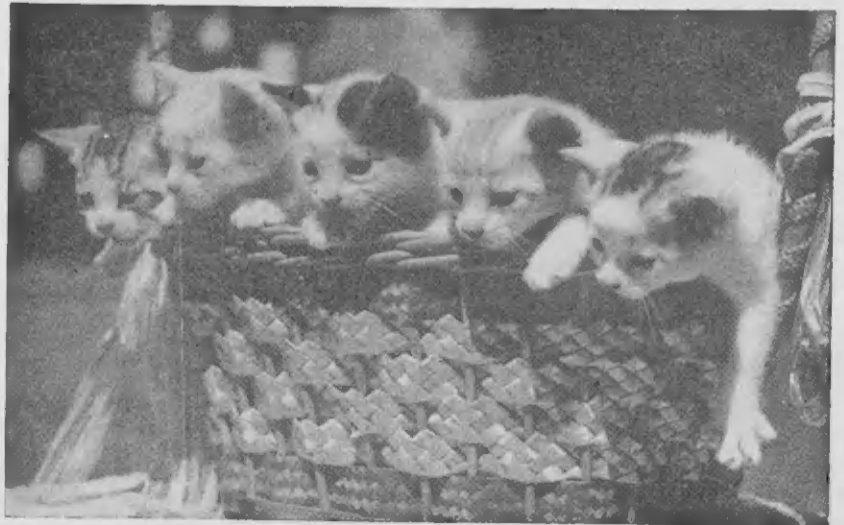
Past Commanders of the Aruba Esso Post No. 1 of the American Legion gather with the present Commander for a group picture. From left to right in front, with the dates of election of each, are Sam Evans, T.S.D. (present Commander); Harry Gordon, Storehouse (1948); Fred Buchholtz, T.S.D. (1947); and L. E. Reifschneider, M & C (1938-39). In back are Paul M. Walker, Utilities (1936); Forrest Hayes, T.S.D. (1943-'44); Jim Faris, Utilities (1945); and Paul Hollyfield, M & C (1946). Inset is Harry Mills, Process (1941-'42).

Aki nos ta mira Commandernan anterior di American Legion di den Lago Colony hunto cu e Commander cu nan a eligi awor (promé careda, banda robez: Sam Evans di T.S.D.)



Dirk Roetman, left, director of C.P.I.M.'s Safety Department in Curaçao is shown above exchanging safety information with G. N. Owen, supervisor of Lago's Safety Division. Mr. Roetman spent several days here recently.

Dirk Roetman, banda robez, director di Departamento di Seguridad di C.P.I.M. (Isla) y G. N. Owen di Lago ta cambia ideanan durante Meneer Roetman su bishita aki.



Want a kitten? Here are five looking for owners, though right now a dish of milk would suit them as well. Meet Fluff, Spunky, Ginger, Taffy, and Muff, all sons and daughters of Huff and Puff.

Address by Governor Peters Features Opening of New NWI Legislative Session

The new session year of the NWI Legislative Council was opened May 9 with an important address to the members of the Council by Governor L. A. H. Peters. In his talk Governor Peters outlined the progress made in various fields during the past year, and noted the projects that were presently under development.

As reported by the Curaçao newspaper *Beurs & Nieuwsberichten*, these are the highlights of the Governor's address:

After thanking the members of the Legislative Council for their cooperation during the past year, Governor Peters touched briefly on two major events that occurred during the recent year: the visit of HRH Prince Bernhard, which greatly strengthened the ties between Holland and the NWI, and the transfer of the Roosevelt House to the United States in gratitude for the aid rendered to the NWI by the U.S. during the war.

The proposed Island Regulation, granting the islands of the NWI independence for the regulation of their own affairs, should go into effect in the near future.

Dredging work for the new harbor in Schottegat is progressing; walls for the extension of the Oranjestad harbor have been completed; improvement of the schooner and fishing boat wharf is progressing; customs shed at Oranjestad is nearing completion; new piers are being built at Bonaire and St. Martin.

A new runway is being built at Curaçao's Hato Airport; Aruba recently completed its new air terminal; and the airports at Bonaire and St. Martin were repaired.

Radio-telephone service increased during 1949; in order to improve service between Curaçao and Aruba it is planned to start communication at very high frequencies, making it possible to start teletype communication between the two islands; the automatic telephone service in Curaçao and Aruba is being expanded.

Automobile traffic is still a big problem, with the number of cars increasing in 1949 by 1400, or 25 per cent.

Tourist committees were set up at Bonaire and the Windward Islands to further tourism between the islands of the NWI.

A proposal regarding soil conservation is being considered; expansion of the sea water distillation plants in Aruba and Curaçao is progressing; the water service systems at both islands will be expanded.

New schools and additional classrooms were built in 1949, with more planned for 1950. Vocational training will be offered in Aruba starting next September, with classes held in the temporary buildings of the Juliana School (a year later, it is planned to move the vocational school into its own building); a cultural center, housing a public library and a room for showing films, is about to be opened in the former Public Works buildings in Oranjestad.

The Netherlands Government will grant six scholarships, and the NWI Government 23, during the year 1949-50 — 17 will be for the training of teachers.

During the past year 500 low-cost homes were completed in Aruba and Curaçao; additional homes will be built as soon as possible.

The general health situation in 1949 was satisfactory; the 1950 budget includes a sum for building a tuberculosis sanatorium in Aruba.

The entire NWI police force was reorganized on October 1, 1949.

In closing, Governor Peters expressed the hope that the members of the new Cabinet would be successful in performing beneficial work during the year.

DEATHS

Martina Brathwaite, Hospital maid in the Stewards Department, died May 17 at the age of 41. She had worked for the Company for just over six years and three months.

The deceased, who was born in Trinidad, is survived by four children.

Cambio Anunciá den Sistema Pagamento

For di discusionnan cu Lago Employee Council, a resulta cu Compania a anuncia un cambio den e sistema di pagamento di empleadonan di luna cu ta cobra na Main Gate (Gate No. 1).

Riba e dia despues di payday, e bentana na Main Gate lo keda ha-

I Anja cu Servicio di Bendemento di Articulonan A Cuminza na Hospitaal

E servicio cu alga señora di Lago Colony ta presta, dunando pacientnan oportunidad pa cumpra articulonan di uso personal, cos dushi, y di haya revistanan, a cumpli un anja di existencia recientemente. Na es ocasion Dr. R. C. Carrell, Lago su Director Médico, a mustra beneficencia cu pacientnan tin di e servicio y a elogiá esnan responsabel pe.

Den un carta cu el a dirigi na Señora J. J. Cahill, presidente di e organizacion cu ta presta e servicio, Dr. Carrell a expresa aprecio sincero di Departamento Médico pa esnan cu voluntariamente a dedicá nan tempo na e servicio durante e anja cu a pasa.

E damasnan no ta haci esey cu doel di gana, pero unicamente como un servicio, pues articulonan di uso personal y cos dushi ta worde bendi na costo, y revistanan gratis. Esnan cu ta tuma parti den e proyecto ta pasa den e diferente seccionnan di Hospitaal dos bez pa siman; pacientnan ta haya oportunidad pa cumpra loque nan tin mester na es ocasionnan.

Diez Caha Pa Depositá Ideanan

Pa conveniencia di empleadonan cu ke manda nan ideanan, Comité di Coin Your Ideas a laga pone diez caha pa deposita ideanan aden na diferente lugarnan den refineria. Jies tira bo idea den un di e cahanan y lo e bai pa consideracion di Comité di Coin Your Ideas y podiser tin un premio ta warda bo.

E cahanan ta colocá na e siguiente lugarnan: Gate No. 3; Timeclock No. 28 (p'abao di oficina di Gas Plant); Central Pumphouse; Central Tool Room; Main Machine Shop; Main Gate; Marine Office Annex (barak na Gate No. 2); Colony Shops; Sea Grape Grove Gate; y Lago Heights Gate.

Of si bo ta gusta, bo por adresá bo ideanan na Comité di CYI y pone den mail inter-departamental.

Empleadonan di Lago cu a contribui nan ideanan anja pasá a duna programa di Coin Your Ideas un di su anjanan di mas probechoso — 3192 ideanan a worde ricibi di empleadonan di refineria y di Marina. E anja aki CYI ta conta cu alomenos un idea di cada empleado. Bo ta spera di ta den esnan cu lo contribui nan idea y ricibi un premio?

I. Chin, Formerly of TSD, Wins Honors in US School

Isaac J. Chin, formerly of the TSD drafting room here, recently won honors at an international exhibition held at Fort Wayne, Indiana. The exhibition was part of the annual open house of the Indiana Technical College, where Chin is a student.

A recent story in the Trinidad Sunday Guardian described the part played by the former Lagoite. With two other students from Trinidad, Chin prepared a display which featured products of the oil and asphalt industries in Indiana and examples of handicraft from there.

Mr. Chin won further distinction by winning two second awards in the annual engineering drawing contests in which more than 1,500 students competed. He was also mentioned as one of the three eligible candidates for the Andrew Maharaj Award, which goes to the most promising student in the civil engineering department.

Until he left for the States for his engineering studies, Chin had worked in the drafting room here from November 1944 until April '49.

brí di 7:30 pa 8:30 di mainta. (Anteriormente e empleadonan aki tabatin di bai cobra te na Main Office riba e dia despues di payday).

E cambio aki no ta afectá empleadonan cu normalmente ta cobra nan salario na Main Office.

Si un payday cai riba Diasabra, e bentana na Main Gate lo ta habrí di 7:30 pa 8:30 su siguiente Dialuna mainta.



Concert pianist Joanna Leschin appears in a new role, as teacher of young hopefuls trying to follow at least the first few of her footsteps. The picture was taken at the first of two recitals presented by 36 of her students at the Lago Community Church May 8.

Dia 8 di Mei 36 discipulo di Señorita Joanna Leschin, maestra di música den Lago Colony a duna dos sesion musical na Lago Community Church. Señorita Leschin y su ruman Louise, pianistanan di fama, a yega di duna varios concierto aki na Aruba.

Here's the Answer - Schedule of Paydays If It's Any Help

(See page 2)

It's obvious to anyone (if he's spent several years studying in a technical institution) that the picture on the left shows a rectifier - it converts ordinary 220 volts of AC electricity to the equivalent of 75,000 volts DC. Why should anyone want to convert 220 volts AC to 75,000 volts DC, you ask? You shouldn't have, for then you get into a discussion of electrodes, precipitators, high potential, changing the polarity of vesicular particles, and similar matters.

Briefly, this complicated-looking gadget, which is located at the Acid Plant, helps cut down acid fumes from the acid concentrator stacks. The high potential it puts on the electrodes in the precipitator pipes changes the polarity of the vesicular particles in the fumes as they pass through these pipes or tubes. Any questions?

The other picture, also at the Acid Plant, shows something called the lower gridwork in the precipitators at the acid concentrators. Pur-

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pose of the weights is to keep the electrodes from getting too close to the side of the precipitator tubes, thus causing a short. These electrodes cause the constant precipitation of the objectionable materials being boiled out of the acid.

From our notes made on the spot, we have two vital facts left over: the higher charged electric potential tends to set up an "electric wind" between the electrode wires and the walls of the tubes. The nature of this wind is changed by reversing the position of the electric switch. This means the plus or minus charges around the tiny vesicular particles attract or repulse them from the walls of the tubes. The idea is to get the switch in the correct position so the fume nuisance will be ameliorated. That has something to do with all this.

The other note says "Remember to pick up Commissary order at 4."

Haiti to Fight V-D

Every resident in Haiti will be given penicillin injections in a determined medical campaign to wipe out venereal disease there. That's the news from the New York Times as reported by the weekly review of the Caribbean Commission.

This will mark the first time in world history that science will have tried such an experiment on a nationwide scale. It will mean locating and treating 3,500,000 people, many of them living on remote mountain farms that can be reached only by jeep or on horseback.

The campaign is being jointly sponsored by Haiti and two United Nations agencies — the World Health Organization and the International Children's Emergency Fund. The Children's Fund furnish nearly a million and a half guilders to buy the billions of units of penicillin needed for the campaign.

It is expected that the effort will take two years to complete. Ten mobile units operating from jeeps in crews of four will operate in 11 areas of Haiti.

Priests and other local officials are cooperating in the campaign. It is expected that similar campaigns will be started in the Dominican Republic and Indonesia.

Haiti A Lanza Campanja Contra Enfermedad Venerica

Tur habitante di Haiti lo haya inyeccion di penicilin pa cuminsa cu un campaña pa caba cu sifilis y enfermedadnan parecido na e república. Esey ta noticia di un corant di Merca den nan reportahe riba region di Caribe.

Esaki ta promé bez den historia di mundo cu nan lo haci un experimento asina, un experimento cu ta inclui tur habitantenan di un nacion. Pa haci esey lo mester localizá y trata 3,500,000 hende, di cualnan hopi ta biba den mondinan y cerroñan cu ta cu jeep of cabai so por alcanza nan.

E campaña aki ta plan di Haiti y di dos agencia di Nacionnan Uni. Mas di un millon y mei florin a worde gastá pa compra e cantidad enorme di penicilin.

Nan ta supone cu lo dura dos anja pa completa es e esfuerzo. Diez stacion diferente, cada un cu cuater jeep, lo traha den 11 diferente regionnan di Haiti.

Padernan y otro oficialnan di e lugar ta prestando nan cooperacion pa e campaña tin éxito. Parce cu pronto un campaña asina lo cuminsa na Santo Domingo y na Indonesia tambe.



Friends of Mauricio Wernet in the Acid and Edeleanu Plant give him a gift to honor his marriage to Arapina Rafini at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas on May 11. Walter Douglas, left, makes the presentation to Mr. Wernet, right.



Thomas Ackie, right, gets a wedding present from his friends at the launch dock. Terry Phillips, left, hands him the beautiful silverware set. Mr. Ackie married Veronica John on May 11 at St. Theresa's church in San Nicolas.



It's wedding bells and a wedding gift for Justus A. Rodriguez, Executive Office. The presentation is being made by Miss S. Farley, right, while T. F. Hagerty looks on. Mr. Rodriguez was married to Miss Cecilia Bislick on May 17 at St. Theresa's church.



This retirement luncheon marked the retirement of Dionicio D. Tromp and Gilberto Thysen from the Metal Trades and L.O.F. Departments respectively. It was held on Tuesday, May 2, and annuitants badges were presented to the two long-service workers.